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Mrs. E. Tricker returned from Calgary where she was a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallesen and family left Wednesday for holidays at Radium, B.C. and Banff.

Mr. Lenny Little and children were recent visitors at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht of Red Deer are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacon of Hesketh left Friday to spend a week at Banff. They were accompanied by their grandson, Brian Norton of Calgary.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. E. McAlpine are her brother M. Stout of Victoria, also on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther of Drumheller. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. McAlpine's sister and niece of Irricana, Mrs. Hesselgrave and Mrs. Steele were visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown were holiday visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perman.

Harold Bramley had the misfortune to cut the end of his thumb off last week while repairing the telephone poles on his farm.

Audrey Martin and Marg. Adair who are both X-ray Tech. in the Holy Cross hospital are taking a tour of the Western and Southern States, visiting at Salt Lake City, Utah and points in California.

PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Well folks, everybody is going home talking about little Tony Price the second sacker for Ghost Pine. After Rookie Hanson got a little wild and loaded the bases, old reliever Smoky Vienes came in and little Tony Price stood up there and said, Smoky, if I ever tag you now is a good time. He did just that for a two bagger that started the rally for Ghost Pine and they slapped Smoky for seven runs in the fourth inning. After that he handcuffed the Ghost Pine boys. "Al" Charlebois laid down two beautiful bunts to score each time for Carbon and so we had a 7-6 ball game rolling. Al Dechenne and Charlebois did some smart base stealing but with Al on third and Ron Fox on the wood, little Tony Price stole the show again. Ron Fox drove a terrific texas leaguer towards a hole at second but Tony dove for the ball and snagged it to retire the side and end the ball game. Dad, if that isn't worth coming out to see, I can't imagine what else you want—Support These Boys—They are and retards the growth of the your future ball club. Final score, hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, Ghost Pine 7, Carbon 6. Winning 679 Granville St., Vancouver, pitcher D. Frizzel, loser Smoky Vienes.

Winners of the I.O.D.E. Draw held on Friday night at the Rose Ball: 1st. Set of Dishes, Ralph Pallesen; 2nd, Hamper of Groceries, Doreen Payne (nee Hay); 3rd, T.V. Table, Sandy Stubbert.

Barbara Nash underwent an appendix operation on Tuesday evening in the Drumheller hospital.

School teachers attending summer school left on Tuesday: J. Skakun, M. Podmoroff, A. Middlestead, Miss Leonhardt, Miss Lobban.

IN MEMORIAM

DIEDE—

In loving memory of Dad Diede who passed away July 6, 1955:

"He bade no one a last farewell. He said good-bye to none. The heavenly gates just opened wide
God's loving voice said Come!"

Ever remembered by his daughter Edith and son-in-law, Art and Grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

DIEDE—

In loving memory of Dad and Grandpa Christ Diede who passed away July 6th, 1955:

"What would we not give to clasp his hand;
To hear his voice; to see his smile
That meant so much to us.
You left behind aching hearts
That loved you most sincere.
We never did, nor never will
Forget you, Father dear."

Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Diede, Enith, Allen; Mr. and Mrs. John Diede, Mervin, Larry.

IN MEMORIAM

DIEDE—

In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Christian Diede who passed away July 6, 1955:

"There is no parting from those we love,
No distance can divide,
For today in memory's garden,
We still walk side by side.
Dear Dad in silent sadness
We think of the days gone by,
When we were together
No sorrow clouded our sky;
But now our circle is broken,
And we daily miss you more,
And we long for that glad morning
To clasp your dear hand once more.

Our hearts cry out in anguish,
Why so sudden was your call
That brought sorrow and sadness to us all;
But only God knows and in His great love
He'll give us the answer when we meet
Darling Daddy in Heaven above.
Here he will never be forgotten;
Never will his memory fade,
Sweetest thoughts will ever linger
Round the grave where our darling is laid."

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving wife, Dorothy and Cyril and Elizabeth and Emanuel.

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Child should be taught safety rules to avoid farm accidents

Farms used to be considered the safest place to bring up children. While today they may still be safer than busy modern cities and industrial areas, there are many hazards on the farm because of the mechanization in modern agriculture.

In considering safety, the old saying, "Prevention is better than cure," holds true. The child, as soon as he is old enough, should be taught safety, and the parents would do well to insist on strict obedience to carefully explained safety rules. The parents' own example in observing safety rules has a big influence with the child. Discuss with children why they are not allowed to play or ride on machinery. Frequently a visiting child

has an accident—explain the rules to any little visitor.

The small child should have a well equipped area in which to play, where mother can see him by glancing out the window. The play of any pre-school child should be supervised, so that you know where he is.

Teach small children to stay out of pens and pastures where there are mother animals with their young. Fear for the safety of their young can make animals dangerous.

For older children, wait until the child has judgment and is big enough to reach all controls easily before he is taught to drive a tractor.

Encourage the young person to go on to progressively harder jobs as he becomes more capable. Leave more difficult tractor work such as hillsides and highways for men.

Once there is equipment attached, there should be no one on the machine but the driver.

When farm equipment is being used, teach children to watch from a distance, from a fence, etc. Father or hired help are busy with running the machinery and may not notice a child in the area, and so may back or run over him accidentally.

Teach children, by word and example, to have respect for the power of machinery and that serious hazards are involved with use of it.

Handling a bull is dangerous and should be done only by competent adults.

Be sure abandoned wells and cisterns are covered securely.

The bottom rung of a windmill or silo ladder should be at least six feet from the ground.

Check the floors in barn lofts, have no holes through which children might fall—if at all unsafe, do not allow them to play there.

Keep all sharp tools where small children cannot play with them, and instruct older children in the proper use of them.

Think through the hazards which the farm may have for children. Take time to explain safety to the children. It isn't enough just to say "Don't." It is not very comforting after an accident to say "If only we had . . ."

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen

The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

Wakeamine pills becoming hazard

The World Health Organization has issued a warning against the abuse of "wakeamine"—a popular name for amphetamine—which it states is becoming a hazard to public health in many countries.

This warning is contained in the Sixth Report of the W.H.O. Expert Committee on Drugs Liable to Produce Addiction, in which is included a memorandum on the amphetamine problem in Japan.

The situation is particularly serious in Japan where, it is estimated by the Pharmacist Association, there are about 1.5 million misusers of "wakeamine", most of them in their teens or their twenties.

The drug is used by students to pep themselves up, by night workers to keep themselves awake and by some who are just curious or want to enjoy nightlife. Addicts later develop hallucinations, delusions of persecution, anxiety and irritability. The symptoms, says the report, very much resemble those of schizophrenia and many addicts are driven by their hallucinations to commit crimes.

The Japanese Government has now restricted the use of "wakeamine"—which in the post-war years was available to everyone—to cases under doctor's prescription. Importation of the drug has been prohibited and its possession, manufacture, sale or purchase severely restricted.

Largest grass in the world is bamboo.

Family favorite

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Stir in
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Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Stir into yeast mixture $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
2 tablespoons soft shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional
Stir in
2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.

Work in $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450° , 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350° , and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



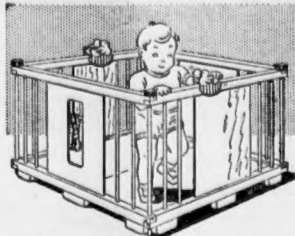
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Funny and Otherwise

"Her dress is rayon, her stockings nylon, her coat is orlon, her gloves are dynel, her slip is dacron . . . nobody is going to pull the wool over her eyes."

The miser's wife was going to take a trip.

He: "It says here he travels fastest who travels alone."

She: "I'm still going to take the train."

There's a psychiatrist I know who sometimes gets the feeling that the whole world is bats anyhow, so why bother? A friend of his may have started him off on this idea—this friend was a young psychiatric student interning in a famous rest home. Every morning, the young student would pass by the psycho ward on his way to his own offices, and every morning he'd stop and watch one of the inmates, who was always winding up and pitching an imaginary ball.

One day my friend asked the student: "Why do you always stop to watch that guy who thinks he's Carl Erskine?"

"Very simple," the student said dully. "If things go on the way they are, I'm going to be batting against that guy one of these days, and I want to get on to his curves."

A lecturer was describing the effects of continuous indulgence in the use of alcohol. He mentioned a case in which a man had drunk to excess for a number of years and was so saturated with alcoholic fumes that one night when he was blowing out a candle his breath took fire, and in a short time he died from spontaneous combustion.

One of the audience said that he wished to thank the lecturer for having saved his life.

"How have I saved your life?" asked the speaker.

"How?" replied the man. "No more candles for me. I'm going all-electric."

One of our neighbors spent the summer in France and was making it known as widely as she could.

"And Paris," she gushed, "Paris is marvellous. The people are all so educated and cultured, nothing crude as in this country. My dear, even the street cleaners speak French."

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Fashions

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In dreaming actions same as at show

In dreaming, your behavior in bed is much the same as though you were at a Broadway show, two University of Chicago scientists said the other day.

That is, just before your dream "show" begins, you move and turn restlessly in bed—just as people twist and turn in their seats in a theatre before the curtain goes up.

Once the dream starts, your body movements stop, except for minor ones, such as finger twitching. But, at the end of the dream, "large" body movements immediately begin again—analagous to people in a theatre preparing to leave—said physiologists William Dement and Nathaniel Kleitman.

They told about it at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in reporting various new findings about dreams based upon studies made with instruments which record eyeball movements, brain waves, and body movements.

These scientists previously had established that eye movements during sleep are connected with periods of dreaming—and these movements are detectable by electrodes attached to the eyelids.

Eyes tell dream content

They reported that the nature of the eye movements is related to the "content" of dreams.

That is, up-and-down movements are connected with dreams involving climbing and similar activities—presumably including the awful type where you're falling from a height.

On the other hand, side-to-side eye movements characterize dreams concerned with "watching" activities on a horizontal plane.

Describing studies of the dreams of 20 people, the scientists said dreams were recalled by the subjects in 130 out of 160 cases following eye movements.

Here are some other findings of the study:

1. Contrary to older ideas that dreams take place almost instantaneously, some dreams can last as long as an hour.

2. The average person spends about two hours a night in sweet or not-so-sweet dreams—and the longer the time you sleep after your dream stops, the less your chances to remember it.

Baby suffers bone fractures prior to birth

Physicians in Bedford, Indiana, said that a boy born recently had suffered from 30 to 40 bone fractures before his birth. All, except one apparently suffered during birth, had healed properly.

The child, Kevin Lee Sluder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sluder, was reported perfectly normal in all other respects. Doctors said he was suffering from defective bone structure.

The 23-year-old mother said she had not fallen or been in an accident.

Doctors said X-rays indicate the baby had suffered its first fractures 2 to 2½ months before birth. The boy had suffered fractures of both legs, right shoulder, all ribs and many other bones.

There was no brain damage, physicians said, although the skull is "paper-thin."

The Sluders have two other children, Kim Eugene, three, and Keith, five, who are normal.

Doctors said the child apparently is not suffering from a calcium deficiency. They said it is impossible now to tell whether Kevin Lee's legs will be able to hold him when he tries to walk in about a year.

They said the most serious problem is protecting the brain from damage. The child is at home and is being watched carefully.

LIFESAVER

A knowledge of lifesaving by artificial respiration may prove of inestimable value in emergency. In the case of an apparently drowned person, quick action, properly sustained, may mean all the difference between a living person and a family tragedy. 3199

Lighthouses form safety network



Lighthouse keepers are a breed apart. In Canada, living on the bleak isolated stations that guard the shipping lanes of a vast trade with the world, they seldom see visitors, rarely leave their lights. They and their families learn to accept a loneliness known only to others of their kind. These lighthouses are part of the federal Depart-

ment of Transport's vast network of light stations, fog alarms and bobbing buoys that steer shipping safely around Canada's treacherous coast line. Joseph Mitchell, keeper of the St. Paul's Island light, in the Bay of Fundy, uses an aerial cable car to bring his children to the main island.

National Film Board Photos.



Wives of light keepers, like Mrs. Gordon Odum of Race Rocks, B.C., learn to plan meals a month in advance. They rely on a supply ship—which may or may not come twice monthly depending on weather—for everything from round steak and clothing to nose drops and drinking water.



Each light—each fog horn—has a different flash and eclipse, or throaty sound, that are all part of the language of the sea. They serve as landmarks as well as warnings, and passing mariners can check their positions by sight and sound. Here, Mrs. Gordon Odum feeds baby in kitchen of their Race Rocks home.



Archie Macdonald, son of the keeper of the southwest light on Fundy's St. Paul's Island, whiles away long hours playing with German shepherd. Though some of isolated stations are postage-stamp in size, there's plenty of work to do for all hands. But the toughest part of the job is in simply being there.



Race Rocks light is tended by Gordon Odum, who has been a light keeper for 14 years. Tending a light can be a lonely, monotonous existence for Odum, his wife and four children, with only an occasional visit from the monthly supply vessel. Here, Odum mounts the circular steps to light his three pronged warning beacon.

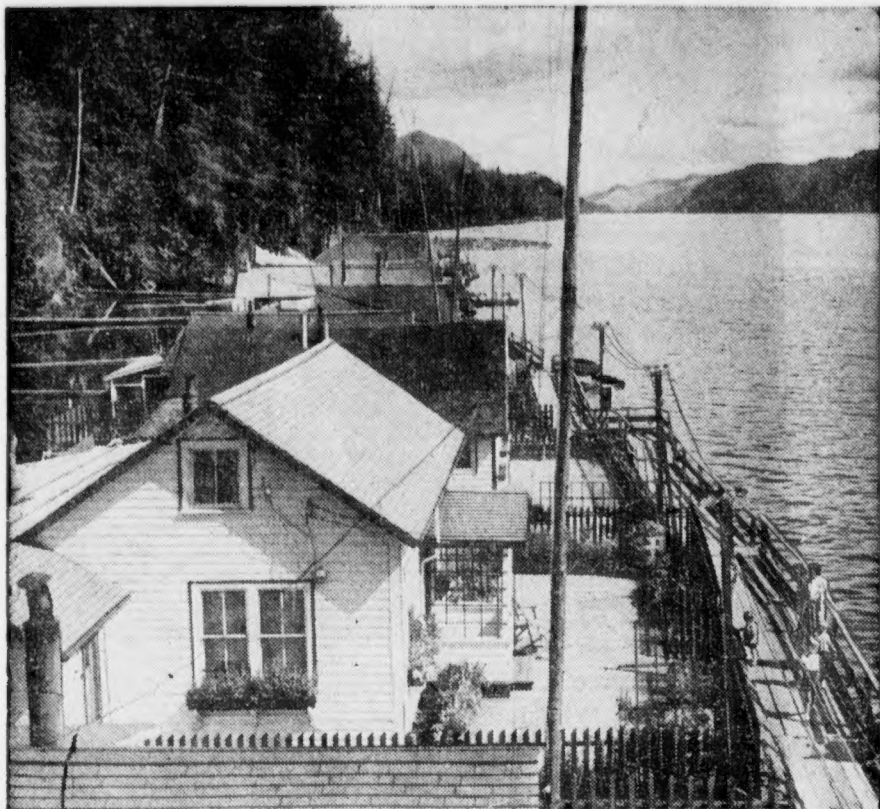
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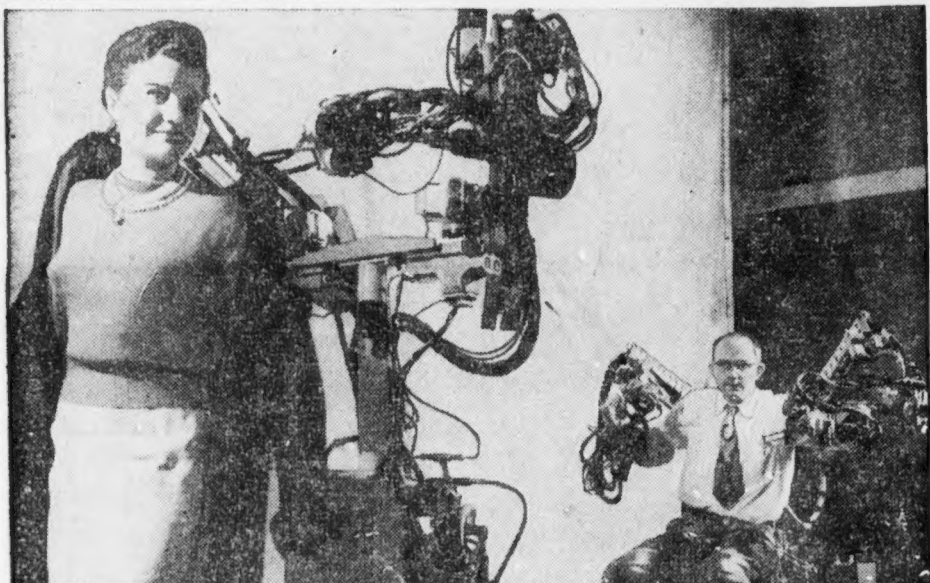
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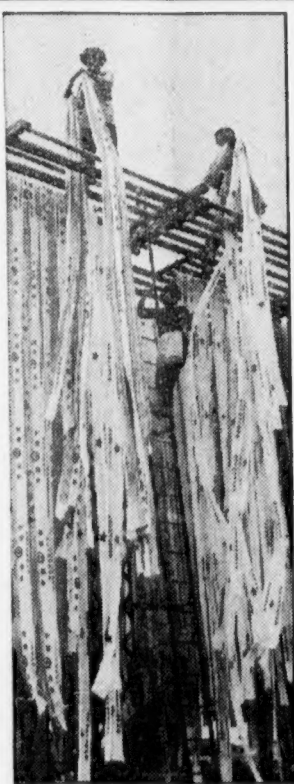
WORLD'S LARGEST FLOAT CAMP—Few Canadians are aware that British Columbia boasts the world's largest float camp connected to the shore by cables but kept at a distance by poles. No one could live closer to sea-level than these people do. There's simply no room on shore for the logging camp with its shops, bunk houses and family homes. In this series of large rafts at Holberg, Vancouver Island, wooden sidewalks form the main street and the camp has its own community hall, store, school and health services.



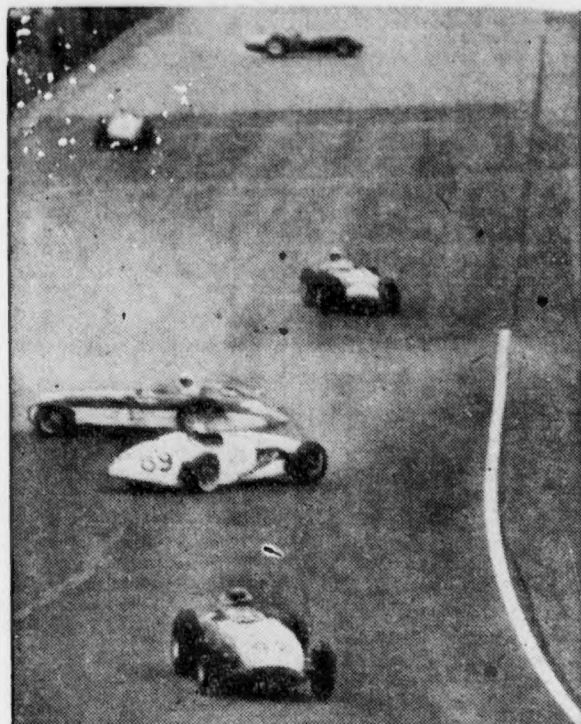
THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE—"Sorcerer", at right, manipulates controls and his actions are duplicated exactly by weird-looking "slave". Obedient to his slightest movement, it helps young woman don her coat. No gadget intended for use in a science fiction movie, the master-slave manipulator is designed to perform mechanical tasks in dangerous radioactive areas, by remote control. It's a development of General Electric's general engineering laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y.



PETER THOMSON, Australia's holder of the British Open golf crown, attired in Texas cowboy hat, holds cheque for \$13,478 which he won in a sudden-death playoff in the \$70,000 Texas Open. Thomson disposed of Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler in that order in the extra play.



TALL PROMISES; Japanese women hang banners out to dry on tall racks at a Tokyo dye works as they ready the fluttery come-ons for merchants' summer sales efforts.



INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY CLASSIC—This chaotic scene in the Indianapolis Speedway classic shows spinning cars crashing into each other. Sam Hanks (4) and Keith Andrews (89) bang into each other. Troy Ruttman (53) spins into the inner apron and another car is spinning in background. Jim Rathmann (24) and Fred Agabashian (42), foreground, get safely past the mishap.



ROCKETING CONTROVERSY—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) talks with Lt.-Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of army research, as the U.S. Senate armed services subcommittee on air power prepared to hear testimony on views of army, navy and air force concerning guided missiles. Model missiles shown are, from left: Honest John, Nike, Corporal, Redstone. Not shown is Air Force's Talos. Alleged advantages of Talos over Army's Nike sparked the recent inter-service hassle.



SOVIET AIR MARSHAL SERGI RUDENKO chats with an officer while watching the international air show at Zurich. Rudenko escorted U.S. officials on an inspection tour of the New Soviet TU-104 jet airliner, but was refused permission to inspect the interior of the U.S. B-47 stratojet. U.S. officials explained that it was "not convenient".

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Add pep to your legs

Athletes taking part in a long baseball double-header, a track meet or a day of golf or tennis have to use their legs a lot, and they often find that they lose their pep, speed and agility as the afternoon wears on. Here's a hint that will help you beat this problem.

Whenever you have the opportunity to rest, try to find something on which you can prop up your legs—the higher the better.

By propping your legs up over your head this way you make the heart's job of replenishing the blood in the legs much easier, since blood circulates from the heart, through the legs and back to the heart. If the legs are not propped up, the heart has to work against gravity to do this job—and it's an important one if the legs are to remain full of life during the long day's activity.

Loose shoulders mean more hits

In baseball one of the most valuable assets a player can have is ability to get hits when it counts, such as when there is a man on base.

To often, batters at the plate with a man on base develop tension in their anxiety to get a hit. This tension is especially noticeable in their jaw muscles and through the shoulders. But to do a good job at the plate, you've got to have a free, easy swing. Tension will spoil your swing and your timing.

So, remember, when you are at bat, and especially when you are

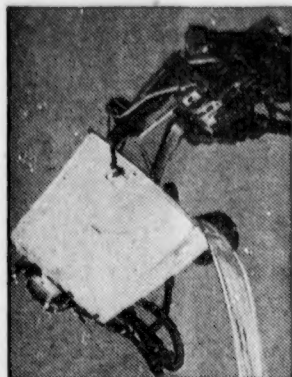
hitting "in the clutch", concentrate on keeping your jaw and shoulders loose. Loose shoulders mean a smoother and easier swing and increase your chances for a hit when you really need it.

Avoid "no man's land"

The part of the tennis court halfway between the net and the baseline is known as "no man's land", and the biggest favor you can do your opponent is to get caught there.

This area leaves you at the mercy of any well-placed return. If you have to go into this area to return a shot, make your play and then quickly move on up to the net or go back to the baseline. Keeping good court position is vital in top tennis, so take our tip and stay out of "no man's land" to avoid the positional error that will spoil your effectiveness more than any other.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting the "Sports Clinic" to its readers in the interests of this community. Further information about how the CASPFDS can help you may be obtained from Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.



DEXTEROUS—"Hants" of the "Yes-Man" pour a bucket of water to demonstrate dexterity of a remote-control device recently developed by General Electric. The machine, intended for remote control of operations in radioactive areas of a plant, duplicates exactly movements of operator who is outside the danger area.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the distance, by boat, from Halifax, N.S., to St. John's, Nfld.?
2. In the first quarter of 1955 Canada had a deficit of \$24 million in foreign trade. Was this more or less than the deficit for the first quarter of 1956?
3. Of the four western provinces, which was the first to enter Confederation?
4. Of the 109,946 immigrants who entered Canada last year, how many were women and children?
5. In 1950 federal government spending totalled \$2,311 million. What will be the total in the current year? (Answers in another column)

Foggy vapor feeds prized old redwood

"Old age assistance" in the form of a fog maker is being given a prized 1,110-year-old redwood, 160 feet tall, by its namesake, Palo Alto, Calif., states the Forest Gazette.

Water has been piped to a sprinkler in the tree top to water the doddering old grand-daddy twice a week in dry times.

The foggy vapor thus supplied creates the ideal climate of redwoods, and cleans city smoke and grit from its needles. As a geriatric tonic for the old landmark, small amounts of iron and nitrogen are to be added to the fog in hopes of tacking an extra 500 years on its life.

The huge redwood is said to have suggested the name of Palo Alto—which means "tall tree" in Spanish.

India protecting national symbol

A family of Indian lions from the Gir Forest in Saurashtra, where live the sole survivors of the species of lions which once roamed Asia, is to be resettled in a forest in Northern India to ensure that the animal which is India's national symbol does not die out.

The government feared that some epidemic might destroy the few hundred lions left if they were kept only in one place and the wildlife board now has decided to settle a family of five or six in the Chakia forest, in Uttar Pradesh. If they thrive, families may be let loose in other forests.

Boldness downfall

The very boldness of Indian lions, which were plentiful a century ago, was their downfall. Big Game hunters found them a comparatively easy trophy, while the coming of the more stealthy tiger to India from the jungles of Burma and Malaya cut down the amount of game available as food for the lions.

Their numbers dwindled and a few years ago only about 200 remained in the Gir forest. Shooting was forbidden and the lions carefully protected. Their numbers began to increase and now there are believed to be about 400.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About \$5 billion. 3. Manitoba, in 1870. 1. 625 miles. 4. Over 52,000 women and children. 2. First quarter trade deficit in 1956 is estimated at \$225 million. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

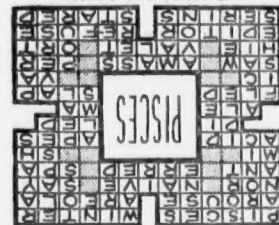
BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Sign of Zodiac

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted sign of zodiac
 - 7 It is a sign
 - 13 Waken
 - 14 Interstice
 - 15 Correlative of neither
 - 16 Artless
 - 18 Speak
 - 19 Social insect
 - 20 Did wrong
 - 21 Health resort
 - 22 Mile (ab.)
 - 23 Sheet (ab.)
 - 24 Caustic
 - 27 Mimics
 - 29 Two (prefix)
 - 30 Conducted
 - 31 Malt drink
 - 32 Parent
 - 33 Escaped
 - 34 Strike with open hand
 - 37 Of (suffix)
 - 38 "Old Dominion State" (ab.)
 - 39 Witnessed
 - 41 Accumulate
 - 46 Through
 - 47 Hasten
 - 48 Man servant
 - 49 Worthless scrap
 - 50 Reviser
 - 52 Deny
 - 54 Small finches
 - 55 Gazed fixedly
- VERTICAL**
- 1 American canal
 - 2 Satiric
 - 3 Kind
 - 4 Cubic (ab.)
 - 5 Domestic slave
 - 6 Burn
 - 7 Woman sailor
 - 8 Angered
 - 9 Northeast (ab.)
 - 10 Throw
 - 11 Passed
 - 12 Turkish subjects
 - 17 Not (prefix)
 - 25 Unoccupied
 - 26 Expired
 - 27 Charity
 - 28 Ring
 - 31 Spanish jailer
 - 33 It means the
 - 35 Opposed
 - 36 Severed
 - 40 Dam
 - 41 English river
 - 42 War god
 - 43 Boy's
 - 44 Indian weights
 - 45 Printing term
 - 46 Flow
 - 51 Palmlike plant
 - 53 Note of scale

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

By George



"Let's pretend that I'm your minister. Kindly move to the back of the church!"

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THE GREATNESS AND POWER OF LOVE

The most complete and perfect exposition of the nature, meaning and application of love in daily life is found in Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

Paul begins by contrasting love with things that men might desire to possess. These include fluency and power of speech, the gift of prophecy, wisdom to understand mysteries, a strong faith, and even sacrificial charity. But without love, all these things profit nothing. It is in such terms that Paul reveals the greatness and power of love.

Then he turns to an exposition of love by what it is and what it does. It is kind and long-suffering. In love, there is no place for envy, no place for pride or boasting. Love is never self-seeking. It is the mark of the highest and finest discipline in life. Love has as its allies righteousness and truth, endurance, faith, hope—all of these are the very essence of love.

Love, too, is persistent; it never fails. When prophecies and eloquence are done, and whether or not there be knowledge, love will continue, for love is the true goal of all divine purpose and human endeavor. The things that abide are faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love.

The greatest task before men of good will today is the conquest of hate. We must do all in our power to end violence, cruelty and terrorism. But after we defeat the forces and designs of evil, we shall still be far short of a real victory unless we overpower hate with the power of love.

BURNS NEED FIRST AID FAST!

First aid for a person suffering from burns is urgent. Until medical aid arrives, the patient should be kept warm. Clothing touching burns should not be removed and blisters must not be broken. The burned areas should be covered with sterile dressings, over clothing if necessary. Large quantities of warm sweet tea may be given to the patient.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign Trade: Commodity exports and imports were both higher in value in April this year than in April of any other year, imports rising to the highest figure ever recorded for a month at an estimated \$532,500,000. In the four months this year exports were 10 percent larger than in 1955 and estimated imports over 31 percent larger. Commodity data for the first quarter (not available yet for April) show much of the imports increase is in commodities related to capital investment.

Manufacturing: Canadian industries making chemicals and allied products turned out over a billion dollars' worth of products last year, with a jump of 12 percent over 1954. Gains were almost general among individual industries, with biggest increases in heavy chemicals, primary plastics and fertilizers. Further gains were recorded in April output of sales of domestic refrigerators and washing machines, paint, steel, wire, hard and insulating board, floor tiles and mineral wool.

Transportation: Urban transit systems carried fewer passengers in March and the first quarter this year but had larger revenues, thanks to higher fares. Oil pipeline deliveries were 23 percent larger in March, nearly 29 percent larger in the first three months this year than in 1955.

Merchandising: Department store sales in April were estimated at close to \$95,000,000, over 5 percent greater than a year ago. Chain store sales, on the other hand, were down in April, declines occurring mainly in food, clothing and variety stores. Four-month sales remained larger.

Prices: Consumer price index was unchanged at 116.6 from April to May, a fresh drop in the food index and a slight drop in the household operation index offsetting a continued upward movement in the shelter index and advances in other component indexes. Wholesale prices in the same period showed a general advance.

Food: Wheat flour output in April was down again from a year earlier. Creamery butter stocks in nine cities were larger on June 1, but cheese and egg stocks smaller. Fluid milk and cream sales rose 7 percent in March, 6 percent in first quarter, over last year. Per capita consumption last year was down from 1954 for eggs, up for poultry meat.

FRENCH WATERWAYS

The Seine, the Loire, the Garonne and the Rhone are the four most important rivers in France.



The week's wash flies like banners above this barge moored off Duisburg, Germany—sure evidence the skipper's a woman.



MODEL CLAIMS 'CHUTE RECORD—French model Colette Duval is being examined after her free fall parachute jump over Copacabana beach, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She dropped 34,000 feet from a plane before opening her chute. The jump eclipsed her own record of 28,330 feet set last year. The 'chutist also claims to have broken the men's record. Apart from bleeding from one ear she suffered no injury as a result of the jump.

Lorelei legend about to come true

Influx of feminine sailors aboard barges threatens male dominance of Rhine river

By OMER ANDERSON
(Correspondent for CPC)

COBLENZ, Germany.— Lorelei has competition on the Rhine river this year.

Women are shipping on as crew members of barges plying the storied stream between Basle, Switzerland and Rotterdam.

To grizzled Rhine skippers this is a development more fraught with peril than the turbulent waters of the rock-studded gorge of the Lorelei.

The ladies sneaked aboard under famed Article III of West Germany's Basic Law (constitution). This is the article guaranteeing (in theory) feminine equal rights.

As yet parliament has not enacted equal rights implementing legislation. So harassed legislators were only too happy to sacrifice a sacred Rhine tradition to distract West Germany's angry women from the calculated male dalliance.

The Rhine's lady sailors are to be found mainly on family-owned barges, which make up the majority of Rhine barge registration.

So far, strict regulations restrict their employment as crew. However, having broken the river regulations, the women are optimistic about getting the regulations relaxed.

Distaff barge crews may not be used in jobs requiring physical strength; they must be at least

15 years old; they must wear "light-fitting" clothing, and special quarters must be furnished them.

To get the women aboard barges, West Germany had to negotiate changes in the river

Strictly Fresh

He who digs dandelions gets to the root of the argument for abolishing summer.

During the carnival season, the difference between a hot dog and

PEDIGREE PUPS 40¢



a frankfurter is usually about 25 cents.

Why do the people who are allergic to fresh air ALWAYS occupy the window seats on buses these hot summer days?

A horrendous mistake is how you define the trivial error you often make when it's perpetrated by the other fellow.

The "all expense" in the phrase "all expense-paid vacation" stands for all the expenses you must pay to fully enjoy your vacation.

Machine best for washing lingerie

Researchers at Michigan State University say the washing machine does a better job keeping white nylons white than the hand laundry method.

Researchers in the university's textiles and clothing department found that both hand and machine laundering produce satisfactory results, but the more constant amount and temperature of water, plus the effective scouring and thorough rinsing, ranked the machine number one. These factors are especially important in preventing yellowing of nylon slips, they said.

Both washing methods prevented a redepositing of dirt which causes cloth to appear gray, the study showed.

The researchers also found that tricot knit nylon slips shrink slightly more than woven satin slips.

traffic conventions with the International Rhine commission. Frankly, the other members—France, Switzerland and Holland—thought the Germans had taken leave of their senses.

Lifting the lady sailor ban is a real boon to the family-owned barge. Now the husband-skipper can legally put his wife and daughters to work.

The law allows a family barge skipper to employ his daughters as sailors when they reach 16 years instead of 18.

Realistic males know that, once aboard, the ladies will want to take over. Already there is a lady skipper on the Rhine. Her husband, a Rhine captain on the family barge for many years, died, leaving her the barge. She was granted special permission to be its master.

With a distaff captain and crew members on the river, the Lorelei legend looms to riverman as a haunting tale about to come true.

The Lorelei is a towering cliff near St. Goarshausen jutting like a dagger into the sharpest bend of the twisting stream. Ages ago, according to the legend, a distraught Rhine maiden, deceived by her lover, flung herself from the cliff into the river.

The maiden became a river witch. Ever since, she sits atop the Lorelei, combing her golden tresses with a golden comb and singing a siren song. Unwary rivermen, lured by her song, pile on to the rocks.

Legend or not, the appearance of women on Rhine barges coincides with an exodus of males from the river. Today, it is hard for skippers to get—and keep—male crews.

Improved navigation aids—barges are beginning to install radar—and faster cargo handling techniques have cut port layover time.

Owners, however, have resisted payment of overtime. A bargeman's pay has sunk far below that in labor-short industry. Almost any bargeman can make more money ashore on a 48-hour week than sailing the river up to 60 hours a week.

The Rhine will be the world's busiest waterway this year. Nearly 100 million tons of cargo will move on the artery in both directions, placing its tonnage well above that of the Mississippi.

With 10,000 barges churning the stream, the opportunity for girl sailors seems boundless.

Lowest rate of convictions

REGINA.—Saskatchewan had the lowest rate of convictions for indictable offences for the whole of Canada in 1953, states Hon. J. H. Sturdy, minister of social welfare.

Saskatchewan had only 12 convictions per 10,000 population compared to the national rate of 20, according to the 1953 "Statistics on Criminal and other Offences", which has just been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

New Brunswick and Newfoundland had the second best record for the nation with a rate of 13, Mr. Sturdy said. Rates per 10,000 population for the other Canadian provinces are as follows: Alberta 23; British Columbia 29; Manitoba 19; Nova Scotia 23; Ontario 24; Prince Edward Island 25; Quebec 14; Yukon and the North West Territories 29.

Interesting to note, the minister said, is the fact that this province's record for serious offences necessitating long term sentences is much better than the national record. Just over two percent of those convicted for indictable offences in Saskatchewan were sentenced to federal penitentiaries compared to just under seven percent for Canada, whereas 45 percent of Saskatchewan convictions went to provincial institutions compared to 39 percent for Canada. Mr. Sturdy pointed out that only those committed to two years or more are sentenced to federal penitentiaries, while those with lighter sentences go to provincial jails and reformatories.

These figures just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics do not take into account minor offences which are dealt with summarily, Mr. Sturdy said.

Glitter finish for interlocking beads

Plastic interlocking beads, known as "poppets", have been on the market for some time, but a London firm has now produced these with a new glitter finish. The treatment makes the beads sparkle and is available in five shades.

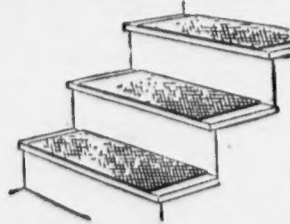
The plastic poppets are supplied loose—so that the purchaser can make her own selection of colors and any length of necklace or bangle desired—or already assembled. The beads are extremely cheap and almost indestructible, and in the new glitter finish and an imitation mother of pearl, are proving extremely popular in many overseas markets.



How to Skid-Proof Stairs

FALLS on stairs are a common cause of home accidents. There are several ways to prevent such mishaps. One is ample lighting. Another is keeping the steps clear of toys, bottle cartons, rubbers, umbrellas and other items.

A slippery surface is another cause of falls on steps. For smooth, unworn basement and attic steps,



cover the slippery surface with some Masonite Tempered Presdwood one-quarter inch thick. Nail it down with the rough, screen side up, thus successfully skid-proofing the stairs.

Other places for using this non-skid covering include the steps to a barn or other farm building, stairways to commercial or industrial lofts, steps to a child's slide, treads of a step-ladder, top of a stool used to stand on, floor in the home or farm workshop.

When the screen surface of the hardboard wears thin, after years of use, it's an easy matter to replace the material.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

love from daddy

—By EDNA CORNELL

PEGGY McNAUGHTON gazed through the window at teenagers strolling into the school grounds.

She watched the bobbing of coloured head scarves and curls, and flashes of diamond socks as bare legs crossed again and again toward the hub of learning. Bicycles hurled along dirt paths. Laughter and girlish voices popped up everywhere.

Would her own small children one day step across the street into this structure of higher education? Or was Terry to make the whole thing impossible by refusing to fight the one thing which held him so securely in its grip?

Peggy turned from the window, where scrim curtains trembled against the ice-blue pane. She looked through the dinette where cigarette ashes lay on the maple table. She saw glasses standing in white rings of their own making, empty bottles with gold labels, black scuff marks on the linoleum.

Were her efforts worth while? Could a home be built on crumbling foundations?

She pussy-footed through the dinette, hating the dead ashes, the odorous bottles, the smoke-film on the windows. She went into the living room, not wanting to remember the smashed bottle on the hearth, or its reason for being there.

She thought of marriage, and Terry. Terry with his grasshopper moods, and bantering manner; his quick smile, and rough black hair. Terry was like one of these bundles of quilt pieces, full of surprises and disappointments; of brightness and ugliness.

The old minister had quoted: "For better or for worse." And he might have added: "Because there will be a fine little son and daughter, one day."

It might help to throw one's self across the bed and weep, as women do when seeking refuge. It might help to pick up that blue Chinese vase and send it smashing against the way, but mothers didn't do that. They didn't seek refuge in befuddlement either. They just went on day after day, as if all the world were a beautiful serene place, and their individual hearts were not sore and heavy with grief. Peggy knew their little tricks of camouflage. They took extra precautions with make-up to cover up the tiny lines of strain etching firmly, oh so firmly, into youthful skin. They rubbed vasoline on eyelids to counteract the feverish shine in their eyes. And they dressed with care. Rundown heels and torn

nylons were sure signs of weakening.

Peggy sank down on the mouse-grey chesterfield, cupping her chin in the ink-leather palms of her hands. The girlish chatter had ceased, and sparrows twittered unceasingly. A bus cruised by, followed by a cracking motorcycle.

In two and a half hours, Jackie and Barbs would be home, chattering wildly about their day at school. To them, life was a normal, happy affair, except for those occasions when they witnessed Terry's fall from his paternal pedestal. And because they were so ready to reinstate him, the break would be difficult.

But it must be done, and done now!

The realization called for action. She jumped to her feet and gathered up dishes and bottles. She would brush up ashes, vacuum the rug, put flowers on the table.

She would leave the house tidy as usual, but when she went out this time the door would be locked for the last time. There would be no turning back now. She and Terry had had their last quarrel, and any further conversation would be done before a lawyer.

This was the end of Mr. Terry McNaughton and his nonsense. He could rejoice alone, and repent alone. She'd had enough!

Rushing through the house, Peggy felt light-hearted, because at last she was standing up for her rights. She would find a job, and the children must accept a few responsibilities. An apartment would be difficult to locate, but one room and a gas plate would be fine for a start.

Wings grew to her slim ankles, now that she'd made her decision. The house was tidy again. Peggy stepped into the tiled bathroom, stripped off her clothes, pushed her golden hair under a plastic cap, and turned on the shower. She held up her face and her arms, letting the warm water wash away her weariness. She rubbed herself dry, and slipped into fresh underthings, and a tailored dress. Clothes and thoughts must be practical from now on, for she would be the breadwinner!

Never again would she be hoodwinked by endearments and gifts! Terry, like Custer, had made his last stand, as far as she was concerned.

She screwed pearl studs to her ear lobes, and patted the golden waves of her hair. She smoothed the blue dress over her hips, easing away untidy lines, and pinned a clip to the shoulder.

It was then she heard the footsteps running lightly up to the door, and the double chime murmuring through the house. Who on earth could that be at a critical time like this?

She opened the front door, warily, and saw the florist's boy in blue uniform. He saluted smartly and handed her the box. She took it to the kitchen and opened it on the table, folding back the pink tissue. Nestling in maidenhair fern, there was a white card.

Peggy was still cradling the flowers against her face when the children burst in the back door. Jackie flung down his books, and with typical male unconcern, sniffed: "Flowers, huh? Gee, I'm hungry!" His world was still secure.

Barbara stole up, soft eyed and gentle. "Ooo. Aren't they pretty, Mum?" Then her blue eyes mirrored concern and anguish. Her lips trembled slightly. "Mommy," she whispered, "you're crying!"

Peggy swallowed with difficulty. She looked at her daughter's anxious little face, blurry through tears. "Crying? Oh, no, Honey. You see these flowers are still damp with dew. I just got a little water on my face."

"Are those flowers little kings wrapped in ruby velvet, and sparkling with diamonds? You told me that once."



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: Eddie Holstein is a laundry specialist. His job is to keep the six shining—the White Sox, that is. The Chicago, Ill., electrician keeps the floodlights polished at Comiskey Park. Safety-wise readers need not be perturbed at his method of ascending the light tower. Eddie's posing outside the girders for better pictorial effect. He actually ascends the ladder in the approved manner.

"These are little messengers from the king."

"You look so pretty, Mommy," Barb said, fascinated.

"Do I, dear? I guess that's because I want to look extra nice when Daddy comes home tonight," softly said Peggy, treasuring the card from the box:

"Love from Daddy."

Clear, permanent livestock brand real protection against loss

REGINA.—A clear and permanent livestock brand is real protection against loss of animals by straying or theft, said C. E. Beveridge, Saskatchewan's livestock commissioner.

A brand is legal as evidence of ownership only after it has been registered with the Recorder of Brands, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. A livestock owner makes application for a brand and when allotted it is known as a recorded brand. The cost is \$2 for a four-year period, and the brand may be placed in any position on the animal except on the ribs, providing it is in the position allotted to the applicant.

Branding irons must be carefully made with the face of the iron at least one quarter of an inch thick and the characters not less than three inches high for calves and not less than four inches high for older animals.

Animals to be branded should be put into a squeeze gate if possible, or stretched out. The brand should not be applied if animal is wet or dirty. If hair is very long at the spot where brands are to be applied, it should be clipped off. Irons are best heated to a dull red in banked wood coals, and applied steadily with a rotary, rocking motion to ensure that all parts of the figures or letters have come in contact with the animal's hide. The iron must be held on the animal only until the skin is pink, or sufficient time to kill the roots of hair in the area. Too heavy a burn is likely to produce scabbing and blotching of the

brand, while burning too lightly leaves a temporary hair brand. A leaflet describing how to brand may be had from the Animal Industry Branch.

Livestock are easiest to brand when they are small, and brand then grows with them, becoming more clearly visible as time goes on. As a rule if branding is done in the summer months when hair is short and the animal is allowed to run in the open during healing, a better brand will result.

Mr. Beveridge suggested that liquid branding compounds were unsatisfactory since they generally do not do a good job, and may run, causing an illegible brand.

Fuming father, polite police

While Rosa Anna Tendler's parents of Detroit, were away on a trip, Rosa opened a letter from Adrian, Mich., police, saying that her father owed \$1 for illegal parking.

Rosa, 12, promptly mailed in a dollar bill. When her father came back, he hit the ceiling. He had never been in Adrian and told Rosa he wouldn't pay her the dollar back.

Rosa wrote a polite note to Adrian police explaining the situation and asking for return of her dollar. She got it, along with a note of apology—there had been a mixup in licence numbers.

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- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
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- Cooked green vegetables

PLACE fish in shallow baking pan; dot with butter. SPRINKLE lightly with salt; bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 20 minutes.

MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper in a small amount of milk until smooth. STIR in remaining milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

BOIL 1 minute; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat and gradually add to egg yolk.

RETURN to heat and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

ADD MAZOLA beating until smooth.

ARRANGE green vegetables around cooked fish.

COVER with sauce and serve immediately.

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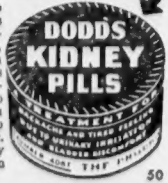
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Carbon

Carbon Annual Sports will be held July 20th.

Mr. Bill Douglas had to be returned to hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McArthur are touring the west coast and points in the U.S.A.

Diane Bushby and Christine Vincent were Calgary visitors last week.

Bingo is being held in the Legion Hall on Saturday evenings. Proceeds to help defray expenses of the Pony League.

Miss Eileen Sigmund spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Mr. E. Wiffen underwent an operation in the Drumheller hospital Thursday of last week.

Mr. Appleyard, Principal of the Carbon School, is one of 68 school principals meeting at Concordia College in Edmonton for three weeks beginning July 9, to study problems of educational leadership in local communities. His membership in this special Leadership Course for School Principals, being conducted as part of the University of Alberta Summer Session, is sponsored by the Three Hills School Division No. 60.

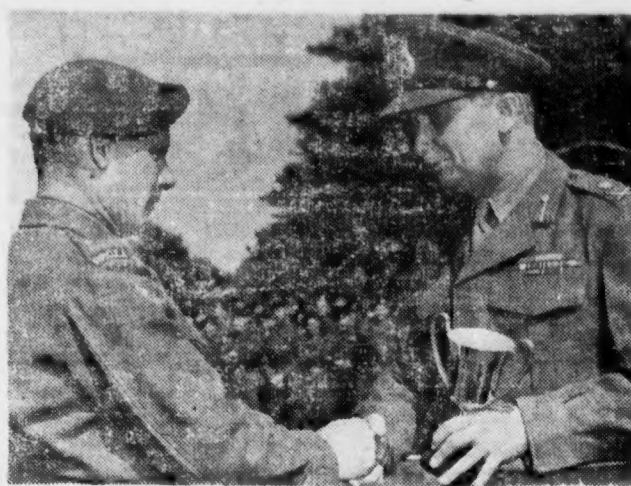
The course is a co-operative venture of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Inspectors' Association, the Alberta Department of Education, and the Fa-

culty of Education, University of Alberta. A grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation through the Canadian Education Association has been received to help finance the project.

Sixty-three city, county, divisional and independent Alberta school systems will be represented. Representatives from the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, and the Manitoba Teachers' Society will also be in attendance.

Within the overall aim of working toward better education for children in the schools, the course is intended to serve four purposes:

Much of each day during the course will be devoted to work in groups set up on the basis of problems as outlined by members based on their experiences



A team from the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, won the skill-at-arms light machine gun competition recently held by the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade at Sennelager, Germany. Above, Private Sidney P. Ginther of Carbon, Alta. team captain, receives the trophy and is congratulated by Lieut. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, British 1st Corps Commander. (National Defence Photo).

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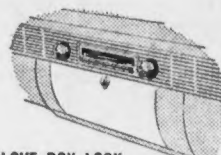
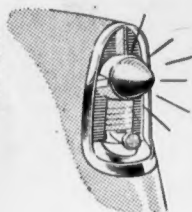


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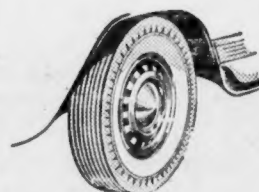
DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS

Every Chevrolet comes to you already equipped with self-cancelling directional signals. You pay nothing extra for this safe-driving essential.



GLOVE BOX LOCK

A useful safeguard, and its key is the ignition key—the only one you need, which also fits the doors and trunk. Chevrolet's special ignition switch permits the car to be started while the key, which locks your valuables, is safely in your pocket.

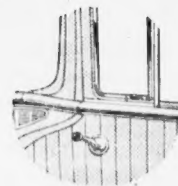


GLEAMING WHEEL COVERS

Full-width chrome-plated wheel discs—a new touch of smartness that adds glittering distinction to every wheel. Typical Bel Air luxury—you pay nothing extra!

FULLY ADJUSTABLE SUN VISORS

Whatever direction the sun shines from—you're protected. The adjustable visors swing to the side, tilt up and down—even slide toward each other! A typical Bel Air luxury—you pay nothing extra.



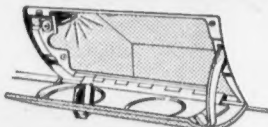
CRANK-OPERATED VENTIPANES

No pushing, no pulling, no slipping, front window ventipanes crank open and shut like every other window. Such a convenience, it's standard now on every Chevrolet—you pay nothing extra!



GLOVE BOX LIGHT

Just open the glove compartment and the light snaps on. No more fumbling in dark corners—everything's handy and brightly lit. A typical Bel Air luxury—you pay nothing extra!



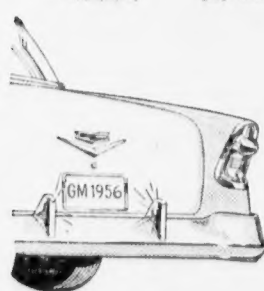
DOMELIGHT SWITCHES ON ALL 4 DOORS

Automatic domelight snaps on not only when you open front doors, but when any door is opened. A very sensible courtesy, and a typical Bel Air luxury—you pay nothing extra!



TRUNK LIGHTS IN BUMPER GUARDS

Two lights, set safely and strategically in the bumper guards, brighten every corner of the spacious trunk. All Chevrolets have this luxury—but you pay nothing extra!



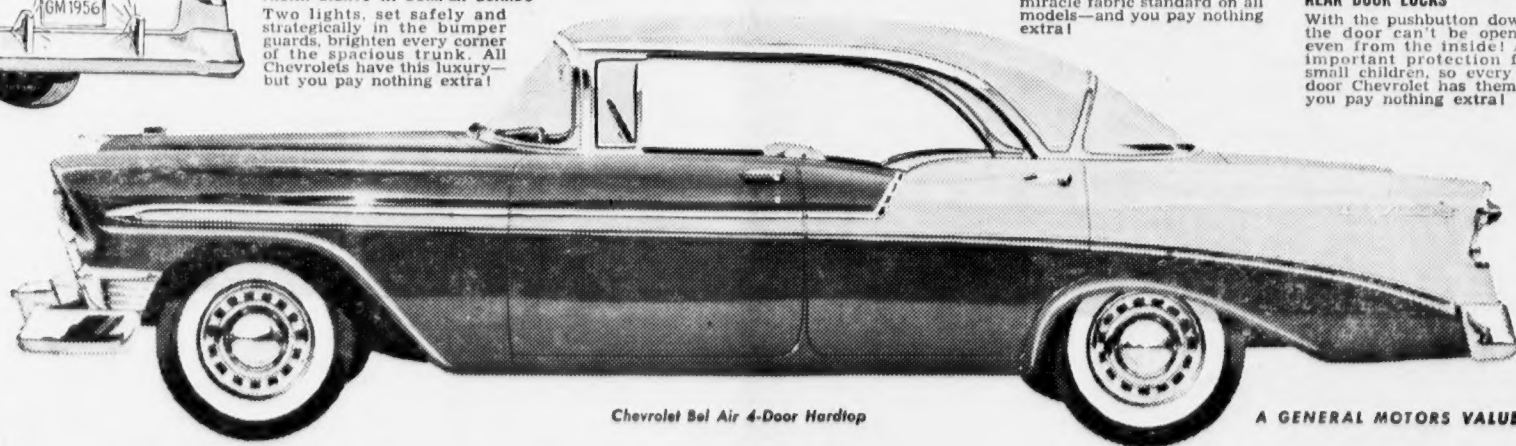
NYLON-AND-VINYL UPHOLSTERY

The most modern, most beautiful, most serviceable material—luxurious as it is practical. Chevrolet made this miracle fabric standard on all models—and you pay nothing extra!



"BABY-GUARD" REAR DOOR LOCKS

With the pushbutton down, the door can't be opened even from the inside! An important protection for small children, so every 4-door Chevrolet has them—you pay nothing extra!



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